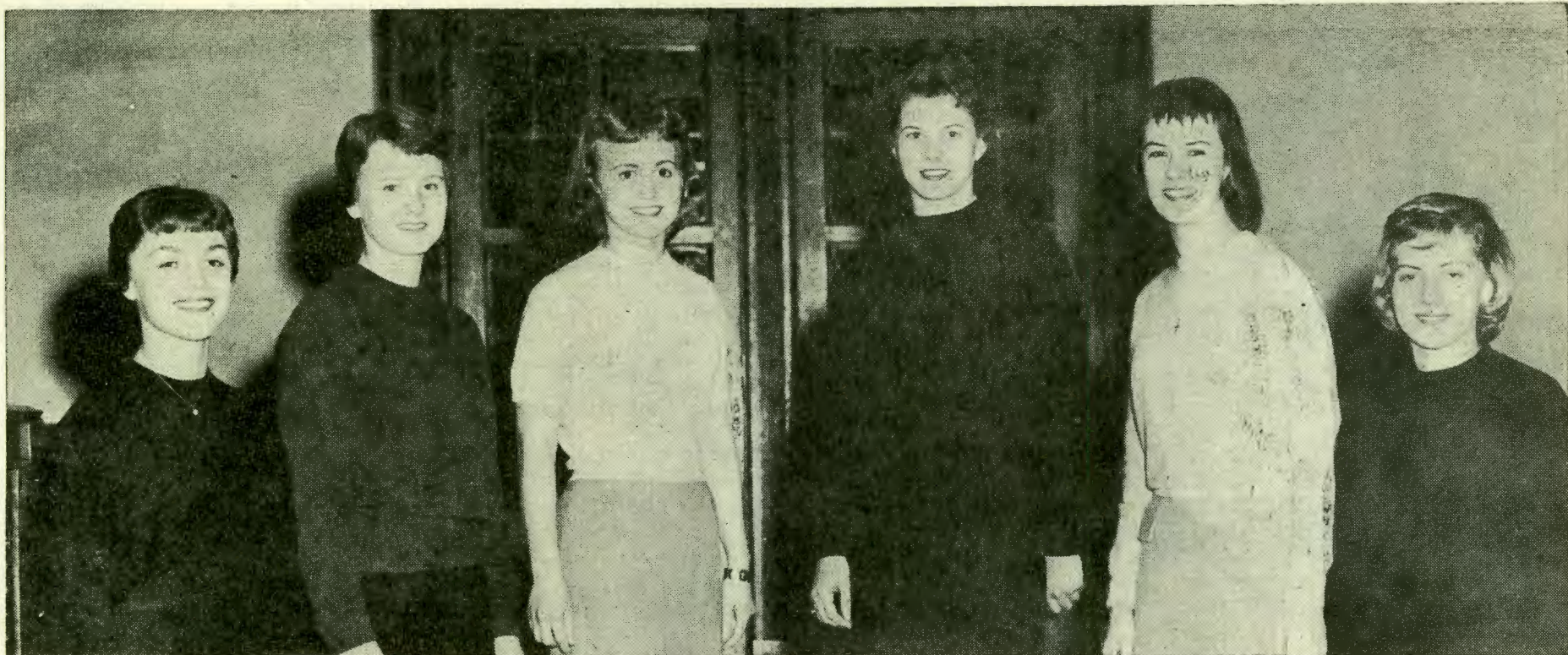




FINALISTS IN THE judging for Eastern Michigan College's ROTC Department Queen are, left to right, Betsy Nemeth, Erma White, Mary Bush, Marie Murtonen, Millie Anderson and Patty Dugan. Not pictured are Barb Youngerman

and Karn Luecke. The Queen, who will bear the title of "Honorary Cadet Colonel" will rule at the "Satellite Ball" Friday night.

Eastern Echo

Vol. 57, No. 15

Eastern Michigan College, Ypsilanti, Michigan

Thursday, January 15, 1959



A REHEARSAL SCENE from the EMC Players' production of Arthur Miller's *THE CRUCIBLE* shows David Meneghel, as John Proctor, talking with Anne Ragan, as Elizabeth Proctor, while Judge Hawthorne, played by Foster Cross, looks on.

Full house greets opening night at new Quirk Theatre

The curtain went up on a full house last evening at 8:00 for the EMC Players' production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" in the new Daniel L. Quirk, Jr., Dramatic Arts Building.

This afternoon, dedication ceremonies will be held at the theater featuring John Gassner of Yale

Ease sign out rules for women students

Weekend sign out procedure in Women's residence halls has been liberalized, announced Women's League at their meeting Tuesday night.

Permits will be available at the desk at all times. Furthermore, they no longer will require the signature of the head resident.

Although no penalization will be made for those people who choose to sign out after 12:00 noon on Friday, Food Services would like women students to observe that relative deadline.

University, noted author and critic, as speaker.

On yesterday's agenda was a reception at the theater, for which Prof. Catherine Ackerman of the Department of English and Speech served as hostess. Prof. Alice Bensen and Lenore Bingley poured.

Receiving at the affair were Prof. and Mrs. John W. Sattler and Prof. William Work; Mr. Chris H. Magnusson, member of the State Board of Education; Mr. and Mrs. Amedeo Leone; and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Quirk.

Tickets are available for the three remaining performances of the play, tonight, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8:00.

Prof. Stewart looks at novel "Dr. Zhivago"

"When Boris Pasternak, winner of the 1958 nobel prize for literature, wrote *Dr. Zhivago*, it was as if a voice in the wilderness was crying out in vain." This was one of the statements made by David H. Stewart, assistant professor of English at EMC, in his critical analysis of the book.

The novel, which was smuggled out of Russia into Italy where it was first published against the orders of the Soviet government, is a political and didactic book about Russian life from 1905 to the present.

"It is, however, concerned primarily, with the life of one man, Dr Zhivago, who is neurotic, unstable and insecure," Prof. Stewart pointed out.

"This appeals to present day readers of the 'beat generation' who like novels with this type of hero," he said.

In addition, the book is obviously pointed against communism and is a handy tool for propaganda, Prof. Stewart revealed. In his writing Pasternak shows a distinct dislike for progress. He is a man who was educated before the Russian Revolution which may partly explain why he doesn't believe in the mechanical world of today. Prof. Stewart believes that Pasternak, in his anger at today's Russia, has for some reason, "unloaded his venom against all humanity."

Professor Stewart went on to say that Pasternak is now a "man without a country." "It was too bad," he declared, "the committee in Zurich did not stop to think about what the Nobel Prize would do to ruin this man's life." He has been excluded from the

(Continued on page 3)

Queen will rule "Satellite Ball"

Reigning as honorary Cadet Colonel of the Military Ball tomorrow night in the ballroom of McKenny Hall will be one of eight EMC coeds.

The identity of the honorary colonel will be revealed at the "Satellite Ball," sixth annual military ball sponsored by the junior cadet officers.

The dance, which will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 midnight, will feature the dance music of the "Chevrans."

Court says 'no' on raid payments

Dormitory raids were discussed at the EMC Student Council meeting Tuesday evening as the Council heard the suggestions of the Student Court.

The Council accepted the Court's decisions that the student governing body cannot not be held responsible for dormitory raids or for the losses sustained therein, and that it is the duty of the student government to draft legislative acts governing such raids.

In explaining their stand on the Student Council's responsibility in dormitory raids, the Court said that a student government body can be held responsible only for activities under its direction, and that the group took care and caution to prevent the raid.

Besides recommending the drafting of legislative acts, the Court ruled that the student government should compile a list of varying offenses with minimum and maximum penalties to be meted out by the Student Court of EMC.

The Court's decision was accepted, and a committee was set up to investigate possible ways to reimburse the girls and to suggest ways to handle dormitory raid problems in the future.

The committee members are Women's League president, Men's Union president, Student Council president, Chief Justice of the Student Court, and an official from the office of Student Affairs.

The girls competing for the title include Millie Anderson, a freshman from Detroit. Millie lives in Buell Hall, and plans to be a high school science teacher.

Mary Bush, also from Buell Hall, is a freshman from Southfield majoring in biology. Patricia Dugan, from Ann Arbor, lives in Jones Hall and is an art major. A sophomore, Pat plans on being a commercial artist after graduation.

Another contestant from Ann Arbor, Erma White, is a junior planning a career in special education. Karen Luecke, also a junior, is following the early elementary curriculum and lives in King Hall. Karen is vice-president of Sigma Nu Phi sorority.

Marie Murtonen, who comes from Highland Park, is a freshman living in King Hall. She is on the early elementary teaching curriculum. Planning a career in high school teaching is Betsy Nemeth, a social science major. Betsy is a freshman from Allen Park.

Barbara Youngerman, an Ypsilanti native and a junior at EMC, is on the early elementary teaching curriculum. She is affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority.

Tryouts begin soon for Players' new production

Tryouts for the EMC Players' production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" will begin Monday, January 19, in the lounge of Quirk dramatic arts building.

All students are eligible to try out for roles in the fantastic comedy by Jean Giraudoux, announced the director, Prof. George Bird of the English and Speech Department. Tryouts are scheduled 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 19; and for 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday January 20.



EDITORIAL

Too much undecorating?

A criticism frequently leveled at American colleges and universities by European and other foreign students is that students here do not have time to really examine meaningful ideas: to meditate, reflect, and evaluate. Instead, they say, we rush from class to class, and from activity to activity, at an astonishing rate.

The conditions at EMC indicate that it is no exception to the conditions described. Numerous organizations—almost 100, including residence halls—compete for their share of student time and interest by sponsoring meetings and activities.

No one would deny that these organizations serve purposes. Many offer interesting and valuable activities to students, and allow individuals to associate with others having similar interests.

However, more than one student has found the demands made upon his time by campus activities excessive. During the week immediately preceding Christmas vacation—a week which would seem particularly appropriate for some quiet reflection—there were 36 activities listed on the weekly calendar of events, and several dormitory functions which were not listed.

Can anything be done to give students more time to devote to pursuing their academic goals? What about eliminating dormitory social activities, or, at least, reducing them to a minimum?

Almost every weekend, there is an all-campus dance or similar social event. There is an all-campus Christmas party, and a host of Homecoming activities. Is it really necessary for the residence halls to hold dances, parties, and other such events that consume so much of the residents' time?

I feel certain that many individuals who object to having to live in a residence hall do so because they resent the pressures placed upon them to give their time to countless activities not of their own choosing, such as decorating parties, undecorating parties, Halloween parties, and fashion shows.

Couldn't the residence halls be places for students to spend their time as they saw fit, with a minimum of obligations to prepare for and attend organized social functions? And, couldn't the all-campus social committee then provide a coordinated program of social activities, thus eliminating some of the conflicting demands now made upon individuals' time?

n. h.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

Gripe time again, folks! This time it's about the TV room being locked at closing time in the girls' dormitories.

Thus far I've heard two illogical reasons for this action, and would like to take this very opportunity to refute both of them.

First of all, someone mentioned the fact that the TV room is locked because of an incident that happened last year. It seems as though someone "borrowed" the television out of one of the boys' dorms. Well, for heavens sake, how could that happen in a women's dormitory—I mean, if the television is there at closing, how could someone manage to hoist such a cumbersome item out a window.

Secondly, someone emphasized that the girls would neither get the proper amount of sleep nor the proper amount of studying done. Gads! We're back to that thing called maturity again that I squawked about in my last letter. If a girl is not going to study, she's not going to study regardless of the fact that the television room is closed.

What about those people who have late classes and would like a little light entertainment after an evening of studying. Why shouldn't they be able to watch a late late movie. Now if they went to bed at 1:30 and didn't have to get up until 9:30 for a 10:00 o'clock class, they'd get eight hours, now wouldn't they?

Priscilla

To The Editor:

I am a junior at E.M.C. and feel that our basketball team is one of the best of the small college teams in this state.

At a very recent game that I attended two things distressed me. Our players were wonderful until the last minutes of play and then they just seemed to sag. Why? Because no one was giving encouragement to our team. There were no cheerleaders to lead the fans and so there was no incentive for the team. It seems inconceivable that they could have been busy that night; at least they could have sent the reserve cheerleaders.

Secondly, our team should be gentlemen and sportsmen enough not to turn their back on any attempt to alleviate hard feelings. A foul was called on an Eastern player for a slight brawl. The Hillsdale player attempted to make apologies but our player turned and walked away, ignoring him. Maybe he did not see it but we are the host team and should show good sportsmanship

Weekly Official Bulletin

Publication of any notice in the Weekly Official Bulletin is to be considered official notification for all members of the college community. All persons are responsible for reading the bulletin each week.

June and August Graduates

Make-up placement registration meetings for those who did not attend one of the meetings in December will be held Wednesday, January 21 to 12:00 noon in Room 203 Pierce Hall, and on Thursday, January 22, at 4:00 P.M. in Roosevelt School Cafeteria. This meeting is for candidates for any degree or certificate. Please bring a fountain pen with you.

Richard Nisbet, Director of Placement

Candidates for Graduation January, 1959

Rehearsal for Commencement will be held at 4:00 P.M. on Wednesday, January 21, in Pease Auditorium.

Everett L. Marshall, Registrar

Caps and Gowns for January Graduates

January graduates should be measured for caps and gowns at McKenny Hall Bookstore not later than tomorrow January 16. They may be picked up at the bookstore during the week of January 19-23. Hours: 8:30 - 5:00.

Wayne Morgan, Manager McKenny Hall Bookstore

Alien Registration

Aliens are required to report their addresses to the Government on forms that may be obtained at a post office. The report must be made during January, 1959.

Fred M. Hendricks, Foreign Student Adviser

Student Teachers Require Chest X-Ray

Those students who will be student teaching in the spring of 1959 and who have not had a chest X-ray in the past two years, please obtain a form from Mrs. Carr R. N at Health Service and receive either an X-ray or Tuberculin Test. This should be done as soon as possible.

Charles Rice, Coordinator of Student Teaching

Student Book Exchange

The Student Book Exchange, located in Starkweather Hall, announces the following hours during which it will be open to sell and accept books:

- *Saturday, Jan. 24, 11-1 only.
- *Tuesday, Jan. 27, 12-3 p.m. and 5-7.
- *Wednesday, Jan. 28, 12-3 p.m. and 5-7.
- *Thursday, Jan. 29, 10-11 a.m., 12-3 p.m. and 5-7
- *Friday, Jan. 30, 10-12 a.m., 12-3 p.m. and closed
- *Saturday, Jan. 31, 10-12-4 p.m. only.
- Tuesday, Feb. 10, 9-11 a.m., 12-3 p.m. and 5-7
- Wednesday, Feb. 11, 12-3 p.m. and 5-8.
- Thursday, Feb. 12, 9-11 a.m., 12-3 p.m. and 5-7
- Friday, Feb. 13, 9-11 a.m., 12-3 p.m. and closed
- Saturday, Feb. 14, 10-1 only.
- Monday, Feb. 16, 9-11 a.m., 12-3 p.m. and 5-7
- Tuesday, Feb. 17, 9-11 a.m., 12-3 p.m. and 5-7
- Wednesday, Feb. 18, 12-3 p.m. and 5-7.
- Thursday, Feb. 19, 12-3 p.m. and 5-7.
- Friday, Feb. 20, 12-3 p.m. and closed.
- Saturday, Feb. 21, 10-1 p.m. only.

Pay Days

- Thursday, Feb. 26, 9-11 a.m. and 12-4 p.m.
- Friday, Feb. 27, 9-11 a.m. and 12-4 p.m.
- *Students should turn in their books for sale during the examination period, whenever possible.
- *Students whose books have been sold previous to this open period will be paid on these dates.
- Closed until June 1959.

(Continued on page 3)

on all occasions.

May I make a plea to my fellow students to support our team and want them to win. at the next home game, January 16, and all following games. Lets show that we are behind them

Sincerely, A Student

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EASTERN ECHO

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Ypsilanti, Mich. under act of March 3, 1879

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ACP POLL

Nobel-winner Pasternak is little known among U.S. college students

As Boris Pasternak has become a familiar name on campuses throughout the country, the Associated Collegiate Press has conducted two polls to determine student readership of his works, and student opinion of his remaining in Russia.

In the first poll, conducted toward the end of 1958, ACP polled a cross-section of American college students, asking them if they had read *Doctor Zhivago* or any other book by Pasternak. Only 11 per cent indicated that they had read anything by the author.

Analysis of men and women individually showed that 18 per cent of the men had read something by Pasternak, while only 5 per cent of the coeds had done so.

Another poll was conducted using as its question: "Some countries have offered Boris Pasternak a place to live if he wants to leave Russia. Do you think it is a good or bad idea to encourage him to leave Russia?"

Overall, students were exactly evenly split on their opinions as to whether Pasternak should be encouraged to leave Russia. Exactly 39 per cent felt it would be a good idea, and another 39 per cent felt that other countries should not interfere by issuing an invitation.

Forty-five per cent of the coeds, as opposed to 32 per cent of the men, felt it would be a good idea.

When asked for reasons, those who felt Pasternak should leave generally stated that "He should have a chance to write what he thinks and feels. I don't think he can in Russia."

Those supporting the other

viewpoint used the argument that "Pasternak is a Russian and I wouldn't encourage him to leave his own country."

A third school of thought held an opinion best summed up by a senior girl at Northwestern University. Her comment: "What he does is his own business."

"Dr. Zhivago" unworthy of Nobel Prize

(Continued from page 1)
Russian Writer's Union and, as a result, can never write again for publication. He will be treated as a social outcast because people believe that he betrayed his country. In Mr. Stewart's opinion, Pasternak did not betray the country in which he lives for the Russia before 1917, but definitely turned against communist Russia.

"What makes all this so terribly tragic," he continued, "is that *Dr. Zhivago* is not worthy of the Nobel Prize. Another book, *Silent Don*, by Michael Sholokov, also a contemporary Russian author, deserved it just as much. *Silent Don* is a better picture of the Russian Revolution than the prize-winner," Professor Stewart pointed out.

"There are also several deficiencies in the structure of *Dr. Zhivago*," he continued. "The flow of time is unclear and confused. In reading, one cannot tell when time has passed. *Zhivago* is a doctor and doctors are supposed to love humanity. Yet, he appears to abhor human nature. It has been said that man is the proudest work in all languages. Pasternak, through *Dr. Zhivago*, leads you to believe that man is pretty insignificant, worthless creature."

Professor Stewart, in spite of his alarm about *Dr. Zhivago* as a work of art, says, "Read it, by all means." In his opinion the edition published by the Collins-Harvill Press in England is superior to the American version published by Pantheon. He recommends the English edition in preference to the American because it contains parts that help a reader to better understand the time lapses.

Professor Stewart concluded by prophesying that *Dr. Zhivago* will always be viewed as a very important book, but "I will be amazed if it ever is considered by experts to be a truly great novel."



MITCHELL M. OSADCHUK, Director of Band and assistant professor of music at Eastern Michigan College, is shown with Brian Rogers, a senior EMC student from Allen Park, who plays a baritone horn solo in the annual winter band concert at 4:00 Sunday afternoon, January 18, in Pease Auditorium.

Brian Rogers Sunday soloist

Brian Rogers, a senior student from Allen Park, will be featured with a baritone horn solo in the Eastern Michigan College Band's annual winter concert at 4:00 Sunday afternoon, January 18, in Pease Auditorium. He will play "Fantasia di Concerto" by Boccalari.

Three contemporary American composers, Ward, Read and Erickson, will be included in the concert program. The band is under the direction of Mitchell M. Osadchuk, assistant professor of music at the college.

The program, open free to the public, follows:

March Nongroise-Rakoczy from "Damnation of Faust" — Berlioz
Evocation — Franck
Fantasia di Concerto — Boccalari
Brian Rogers, baritone horn
Jubilation Overture — Ward
2 Moods for Band — Read
Symphony from "The Fairy Queen, Act IV" — Purcell
Allegro Marziale - Largo - Allegro Maestoso
Baliadair — Erickson
Finale from Symphony in G Minor — Kalinnikov

Leave of absence granted to vice-president Nelson

Bruce K. Nelson, Vice President of Instruction at Eastern Michigan College, was granted a leave of absence from his duties by the State Board of Education meeting in Lansing December 18.

Dr. Nelson is being given leave for the six months period from January 5 to July 3 to organize and head the recently announced Office of Research and Information for the Michigan State Council of College Presidents.

The Michigan Council of College President, consisting of presidents of the nine state supported colleges and universities in Michigan.

(Continued on page 4)

Pres. Elliott leaves for coast speeches

President and Mrs. Eugent Elliott of Eastern Michigan College will leave January 15 by train for the west coast where President Elliott has been invited to speak before four EMC alumni groups.

President Elliott will talk on the progress and growth of the college, and recent campus films and slides of EMC scenes will be shown to the alumni. Last year a group of 90 alumni in the Los Angeles area asked for an annual visit by a representative of the college.

The first meeting is scheduled for January 20 in the Los Angeles suburb of Santa Anita Park. Other meetings are in Sacramento on January 25; Corvallis, Oregon, January 27; and Seattle, Washington, on January 28.

Weekly Official Bulletin

(Continued from page 2)

Final Examination Regulations

Regulations governing final examinations are stated on page 18 of the undergraduate catalog. They provide that a student must take his examination with his own class and at the hour indicated on the schedule. In the event of absence for illness or other valid reason, the student may follow a specific procedure outlined therein, for taking the examination at another time. If for a valid reason the student has a conflict and wishes to alter his examination schedule, he may apply for permission to do so by obtaining a request form from the office of the Vice President for Instruction, and have it signed by the instructor concerned. Having three examinations in one day does not constitute valid reason for an alteration of schedule and such requests will be denied. Students who claim that they must report for a professional position prior to the completion of the semester must present a statement from Mr. Nisbet to the effect that a state of emergency exists in the school system or institution which is employing them.

R. S. Gex, Acting Vice President for Instruction

FINAL UNDERGRADUATE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FALL, 1958

Class Work Ends — Saturday, January 24

Examinations Begins — Monday, January 26

Hour	Class Meets	Day of Examination	Hour of Exam
3 P.M.	MWF	Monday, January 26	8:00-10:00
3 P.M.	TTh	Monday, January 26	10:30-12:30
2 P.M.	MWF	Monday, January 26	2:00 - 4:00
2 P.M.	TTh	Tuesday, January 27	8:00-10:00
1 P.M.	MWF	Tuesday, January 27	10:30-12:30
1 P.M.	TTh	Tuesday, January 27	2:00 - 4:00
12 Noon	MWF	Wednesday, January 27	8:00-10:00
11 A.M.	MWF	Wednesday, January 27	10:30-12:30
11A.M.	TTh	Wednesday, January 28	2:00 - 4:00
8 A.M.	MWF	Thursday, January 29	8:00-10:00
10 A.M.	TTh	Thursday, January 29	10:30-12:30
9 A.M.	MWF	Thursday, January 29	2:00 - 4:00
9 A.M.	TTh	Friday, January 30	8:00-10:00
10 A.M.	MWF	Friday, January 30	10:30-12:30
8 A.M.	TTh	Friday, January 30	2:00 - 4:00
4 P.M.	MWF	Saturday, January 31	8:00-10:00
12 Noon	TTh	Saturday, January 31	10:30-12:30
4 P.M.	TTh	Saturday, January 31	2:00 - 4:00

Evening class examinations will be given at the last meeting of the class during the week of January 26.

All classes meeting on MW, WF, MTThF, MWTF, MTTh, MTWF, and TThF will follow MWF schedule.

Classes meeting for an hour and a half on one day should follow schedule for full hour period.

Classes meeting two hours one day and one hour another day should follow the schedule for the class hour which occurs on both days.

Instructors are not permitted to change the schedule of examinations. Students are to take their examinations with their regular classes at the hours indicated on this schedule. Any deviation must be approved by the Vice President for Instruction and approval will be given only in cases of extreme emergency.

Senior women to be honored at dessert

A Senior Women's Dessert for all women students graduating in January will be sponsored by Women's League, and will be held on Tuesday, January 20, at 7:30 p.m. in McKenny Hall.

Guest speaker will be Prof. Lenore Spley of the English Department.

Graduates have been asked to reply to Florence Hogan, 316 Jones Hall, or Rose Gadigian, 413 Buell by Friday, January 16.

Look Sharp in Clothes Cleaned by...

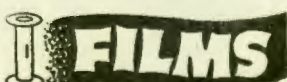
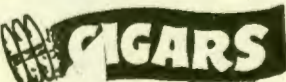
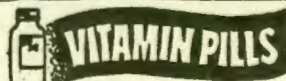


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Eastern SPORTS Echo

Intramural News

Joe Graf was victorious in the all campus rope climb held recently with a very good time of 5.9 seconds. This compares favorably with some of the better times for this event in the country.

Graf was followed by Dick Young and Jim Morasky with times of 6.7 and 7.4 seconds, respectively. Although the number participating in this event was small, the quality was very good, as the time indicates.

In the team sports, bowling is nearing its completion for the independents with three teams tied for leadership in one of the two leagues, and the other league already decided.

In league one, Grosse Pointe, the Alley Cats, and Alpha Epsilon Pi are battling for the leadership. The Buell Hounds have clinched first place in league two.

Also announced was the opening of basketball season for 14 independent teams and 10 fraternity squads this week. Four games will be played in each league during the first semester of this season with the balance of the schedule being played in the second semester.

SLIP OF THE LIP

—Al Robertson, Tau Kappa Epsilon, engaged to Bev Register, Alpha Xi Delta.

—Dick Davey, Zeta Chi Sigma, pinned to Luella Zundel, Goddard Hall.

—Sharon Johnson, King Hall, pinned to Jim Carlson, Alpha Tau Omega, Adrian.

—Bob Farmer, Tau Kappa Epsilon, engaged to Joy Morrison, Alpha Xi Delta.

—James Rantanen, Kappa Phi Alpha, engaged to Mary McHenry, Whittier, Calif.

—Jim Zukosky, Sigma Tau Gamma, pinned to Sue White, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

—John Murrey, Tau Kappa Epsilon, engaged to Gloria Frakes, Alpha Xi Delta.

—Carol Lamont, King Hall, engaged to Richard Jaconette, Chi Phi U. of M.

—Donamae Balay, King Hall, engaged to Glen York, Walled Lake.

—Bill Gretzinger, Pi Kappa Phi, pinned to Ruth Rector, Beta Pi Gamma.

—Jim Wood, Pi Kappa Phi, engaged to Joan Downing, Jones Hall.

—Robert Schreer, Pi Kappa Phi, pinned to Sharron Haddas, Buell Hall.

—John Witten, Pi Kappa Phi, pinned to Ann Siefker, Downing Hall.

—Dick Borton, Zeta Chi Sigma, pinned to Diane Alexander, Ann Arbor.

(Continued on page 6)

Bozoyan, Munson ping-pong champ

Winner of the recent Munson Hall ping-pong tourney was Jack Bozoyan, a junior from the United Arab Republic. Bozoyan defeated Irving Zeltzer 21-12, 21-3 in the finals.

In the doubles, Jack teamed with Jim Loh, sophomore from Hong Kong and defeated Gary Garabedian and Dick Harring. The winners will receive trophies for their achievements.

Ancient sport of wrestling still is popular as amateur attraction

by Leonard Rogers

Wrestling was done in the stone age by cave-men. It was basically a matter of brute strength, very primitive, brutal, exhausting and vitally dangerous. Today wrestlers follow rules, maintain ethical standards, display high sportsmanship, use applied science and have adequate supervision.

The Industrial Revolution made men skillful with labor saving devices; however the end result was weak, nervous individuals. To combat the tendency of puny health and weak constitutions, wrestling is very useful.

Amateur wrestling is fast becoming popular. The high point is unusual action and dominating skill. Its merits are being realized in high schools and colleges throughout the country as an actual builder of boys and men. The rapid popularizing growth of wrestling is a result of its definite advantages as a sport. The advantages include: Individual

character makes success or failure depend on the wrestler alone. There is a place for men of all sizes and weight to compete and develop. It is a wonderful recreation and diversion for the sedentary individual. The individual may participate from early youth until past the age of sixty. Wrestling is a good conditioner for football and track. Amateur wrestling bars all strangle holds, thus eliminating the danger to young boys and men.

However, a wrestler of first rank must be versatile. He needs the strength of a football player,

Nelson

(Continued from page 3)

igan, is establishing this new office to provide closer coordination of the activities of the various institutions as recommended by the recent Survey of Higher Education carried on by John Dale Russell.

speed of a trackman, agility of a tumbler, body development and physique of a swimmer plus good coordination. Wrestling is fascinating because no two situations are exactly alike; new complications are constantly occurring. One moment a contestant is on the aggressive and the very next second finds him on the defensive. He cannot afford to be reckless.

An instructor and a mat is all that is necessary for wrestling in school competition. The space required is small, apparel may consist of a pair of overalls. For all its value, wrestling is a most economical sport.

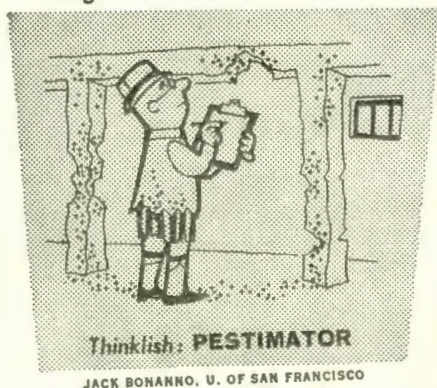
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English: MAN WHO STEALS FROM
THE RICH AND GIVES TO THE POOR



Thinklish translation: To smuggle loot, this fellow dons his plunderwear. For street fighting, he wears a rumblesuit. He totes his burglar tools in thuggage. The only honest thing about him is the Luckies in his pocket. (Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of fine tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be called a robbin' hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a (good + hoodlum) goodlum!

English: DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS



English: REFORM SCHOOL CLASS

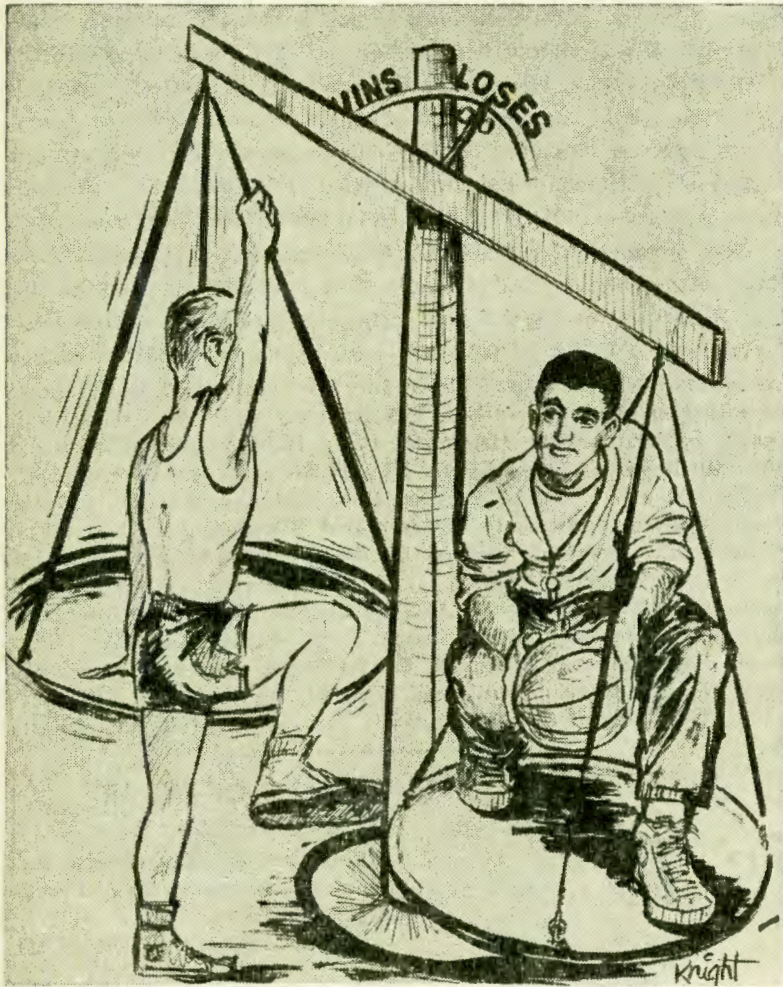


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College to leave IIAC?

Well, make up your mind . . .



Down Court

Hurons dumped twice, prospects for .500 season dim

by Jerry Levin

The basketball team, following the 56-55 "gift" to Hillsdale, was soundly whipped by Northern Illinois at DeKalb Saturday by the score of 93-72.

The Eastern team which led until the final seconds against Hillsdale, was never close to the Huskies of Northern who steam-rolled to a 49-31 half time lead. The Illinois cagers added 44 more in the second half, while the Hurons counted for 41.

Larry Wiley and Tom McKenzie tied for scoring honors with 29 apiece. Frank Manley was second highest for Eastern with 15.

The Hillsdale and Northern games were discouraging notes on which to end Eastern's three game winning streak—the Hills-

dale game, because of the squandering of a 12 point lead in the last 10 minutes of play; the Northern game, because for the first time this season the shades of last year's fiasco began to show through.

The fans that turned out for the Hillsdale game were the noisiest and most partisan of the season. They had come to witness the revenge of a loss on the Hillsdale court. They were optimistic but they had good reason to be. Hillsdale lost to Flint and Aquinas in the same tournament in which Eastern conquered both these opponents and subsequently became tournament champions. The enthusiasm in Bowen mounted as it became apparent that the Hurons were the better team.

At half time most fans were quite sure the game was in the proverbial "bag." The Hurons rolled on in the second half until half through the period things began falling apart. Some of the basketball gentlemen who are dead against "bombarding" the basket began doing just that.

The players who have remained cool under pressure blew up. No one seemed to be able to stop the downward skid of the previously rampaging Hurons. The fans who left the game were far from sympathetic or understanding. They had witnessed one of the most pitiful things in sports — total collapse.

Although nothing is more disgusting than the fair weather

College athletic staff and EMC administrators feel that the present league is no longer practical

by Bill Forster

What is the outlook for Eastern Michigan College in future athletic circles?

Although spokesmen for the college administration and the EMC athletic staff don't see quite eye-to-eye on the time element, it appears that the Huron's days in the IIAC are numbered.

The opinion of the athletic staff can be summed up thus:

"Subsidize or get out."

William Crouch, head baseball coach and also assistant in football and basketball, for example told The Echo, "The coaching staff voted last year unanimously to get out of the league. This vote was forwarded to the Athletic Board of Control which turned down the request." Crouch said he personally liked the league, but unless we can field teams of comparable strength to the opposition, we'd better not stay.

Head football coach Fred Trosko was personally resigned to the fact that Eastern will be in the IIAC for a while longer. "The school should make the most of it," he said.

Trosko added, however, that despite the philosophy of the EMC administration which states that "education comes first and that winning or losing doesn't matter," he believed that it is only a question of time until the morale of players and coaches reaches its lowest ebb as a result of present conditions.

Bill Jones, athletic publicist for EMC and the IIAC, forwarded the information that, although officially stuck between the administration and the athletic departments, his was a very outspoken opinion on the situation. Jones said that he felt subsidies were a poor thing. Nevertheless, he thought that if Eastern must compete in a conference that does permit subsidies, we must also permit at least a limited subsidy program.

Informed that President Elliott had said, "We have no money to give even if we desired to give it," Jones said that if this were true, "We should get out of the IIAC as soon as possible." He felt that graduates of schools such as Central Michigan, which subsidizes, would have the better chance of receiving coaching jobs than Eastern grads if the Huron athletic program is publicly inferior to Central's.

What's the college administration's view-

sports fan, some fair questions have been posed as of late. Why does a fellow like Tom McKenzie go from 1 point to 29 in the space of one game? Why has Dale Purkey stopped shooting? Why is Fred Ireland continually played despite his inability to produce? Why do fellows like Bearup, Karhu, Minor, Sudman, and Davidson leave the team?

With these niceties for the sideline strategist to pore over, let me not forget to mention that a full week-end of basketball will be provided this Friday and Saturday with the invasion of Southern and Eastern Illinois.

point on the matter?

"Prospects of entering another league are being put before the Athletic Board right now," Dean Ralph Gilden said this week. Gilden said, however, that he had advised that the coaches' suggestion to leave the IIAC be refused for the time being, at least until the May meeting of conference officials.

The reason for this is to enable Eastern to "bow out" gracefully from the IIAC if it desires to do so at that time.

Gilden added further that the President's Conference had sent "feelers" towards EMC during the last year but that the Athletic Board had taken no action. He said that he personally would be in favor of moving into the President's Conference due to the geographical proximity and similar intellectual aims. He also added that entry into the PAC would enable Eastern to schedule more Michigan Schools like Western, Northern and Ferris.

Dean Gilden feels that the IIAC is primarily concerned with athletic achievement as opposed to higher educational aims due to some thwarted pro-scholastic measures that he has proposed. One of these suggestions was that, in order to get the grant-in-aid allowed by the IIAC, a B- or C plus accumulative average be maintained; this was received about as well as the Hungarians received Mikoyan.

To sum up his opinion, Dean Gilden said that if we are to leave the IIAC right now or in the near future we would suffer no great loss in prestige, or be classified as "quitters;" but he added that if we do get out, we must have another league in mind as our previous failings as an independent have indicated.

To reiterate the old and somewhat worn out question: What is the outlook for Eastern Michigan College athletic-wise?, one need only look at the above comments.

Thus, the lines are quite clearly drawn. The students suffer as athletic events are too far distant and lack local interest. The athletic program suffers because the possibility of low player morale as well as low coaching morale looms like a tornado cloud in the future. Even the most wanton individual cannot recognize an answer to the EMC athletic enigma in the IIAC. It is now up to the Athletic Board to act.

How do the students feel?

by Paul Will

Editors Note: In view of the campus interest on the EMC athletic future, the ECHO has attempted to tap student reaction to the IIAC.

What do you think Eastern Michigan should do if other conference schools increase the use of athletic subsidization? This question was asked to several EMC students this week.

According to Vanna De Donna, freshman, "Eastern should also subsidize as it wouldn't cost too much to help some deserving students, and it would result in better teams. Any athlete who is offered aid from other schools has to think twice before coming to Eastern Michigan under the present system."

Helen Weiss, senior, feels that some controls should be put into

effect in the conference before Eastern subsidizes.

Larry Simmons, sophomore, is in favor of athletic subsidization for the IIAC and Eastern "because there are some students who need aid in order to get a college education."

On the other side, Arlene Cooney, sophomore, thinks EMC should join another conference in which aid to athletes is not used.

Denny Lewis, sophomore, did not know if Eastern should change conferences but feels that education rather than athletics should be the prime consideration.

Junior Kathryn Quigley believes, "Eastern should subsidize players if the other conference schools do, in order to remain on a par with them."

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bulletin board

Little Gaelic Singers to appear at Pease

The Little Gaelic Singers, 27 Irish boys and girls, will perform at Pease Auditorium Monday, January 19, at 8:15 p.m.

The group, which was introduced to the American public last year on the Ed Sullivan show, performs unusual ballads and folk songs in both English and Gaelic. Many of their numbers feature folk dancing as well as singing.

Service fraternity has five new members here

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, Lambda Phi chapter, EMC's service fraternity, welcomed five new members recently.

Lee Acure, Fred Germaine, Charles Johnson, Donald Lusk and Ronald Yahr fulfilled requirements for membership during an eight week pledge program.

Six pledges initiated into Pi Kappa Delta

The Eastern Michigan College chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech fraternity, initiated six pledges at ceremonies on Tuesday, January 6, in McKenny Hall.

Joining the organization were Karen Hatch, Jo Hirsch, Jan Quinlan, Arlene Roman, John Hopkins and Bob Reeves. The local chapter now has 16 members. Dr. Grant Wessel and Dr. William Bos are sponsors.

EMC participating in Hillsdale speech festival

The Michigan inter-collegiate speech league's non-competitive public address festival will be held at Hillsdale College on January 17.

Prof. William Bos, Jim Harrison, Jan Quinlan, Marti Ehman, Karen Hatch, Ellen Baumgartner and Emery Gravelle will be in attendance.

Contemporary art now on display

Contemporary tapestries and enamels by Annelissa Steppat and sculpture by Douglas Warner are on exhibit in a joint show at the Eastern Michigan College Gallery in the Arts Building from January 12 through January 25.

Mrs. Steppat, born in Vienna, now has her studio in Madison, Wisconsin. Her work has been shown in New York City and the Smithsonian Institute travelling show, and she was represented in the 1958 Mid-west Designer-Craftsman Show at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis.

Included in the representative selection of her work will be a mounted display panel showing the various steps in the firing of enamel jewelry pieces.

Mr. Warner teaches sculpture at Flint, and has exhibited in local and regional shows throughout the midwest, most recently in a five man show at the Flint Institute of Art. A graduate of Tulsa University, he did his graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Greek Hi Lites....

ZETA CHI SIGMA fraternity celebrates its 30th Anniversary this Saturday at the fraternity house, 603 W. Cross St. An open board meeting at 2:00 p.m. will be followed by an open house for all alumni and members . . . Five new members were welcomed into ALPHA SIGMA TAU sorority this week. They are Luelle Bishop, Eunice Clayton, Millie Leonhart, Donna Saltille and Myra Woodall. Miss Bishop was chosen best pledge . . . TAU KAPPA EPSILON has named its new officers for the coming year. Bert Sterling is president, Bob Farmer is vice-president, Bob Domanian is secretary, Terry Owen is treasurer, Wally Mareno is sergeant-at-arms, Bob Boisseneau is chaplain, Len Natkowski is historian and Frank Richmond is hegemon. Dr. Floyd Reister is TKE's new faculty advisor . . . New members of SIGMA NU PHI sorority are Marion George, Rusty Klien, Madge Miller, Julie Porter and Mary Ann Saylor. Next week the sorority will hold installation of officers . . . Initiation for pledges of BETA PI GAMMA sorority will be Saturday with a brunch following at the Hillside Inn, Plymouth . . . Initiation of Ann Bishop, Joan Convertini, Pat Dougan, Mary Ann Grindstaff, Donna Hayworth, Fran Hayworth, Carol Holwey, Judy Maske and Mary Jo Reynolds into ALPHA XI DELTA sorority was held Sunday, January 11. New officers are Rose Gadigian, president; Marge Zizzi, vice-president; Sonia Pearson and Diane Kaplan, treasurers; Anna Lardas, secretary; Karen Eichhorn, corresponding secretary; Andy Tibble, pledge trainer; Kay Able and Lois Cannon, social chairmen. . . New members of SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA are Annabelle Baisley, Glenda Edmundson, Sharyn Joynt, Bonnie LaCombe, Mary Winn Potts, Sharon Robinson, Linda Stock, Louise Stoyanovich, Sandy Strickland, Nancy Waydak, Sue Wilson, and Elaine Wiperman. The outstanding pledge award was presented to Sue Wilson.

SLIP OF THE LIP

(Continued from page 4)

—Bob Farmer, Tau Kappa Epsilon, engaged to Joy Morrison, Alpha Xi Delta.

—Sandy Goldsmith, Delta Zeta, pinned to Parker Salowich, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Central Michigan College.

—Donna Hayworth, Alpha Xi Delta pledge, pinned to Ed Howard, Phi Delta Sigma, College of Worcester.

—Ralph Keller, Kappa Phi Alpha, Married to Polly Skarritt, Sigma Nu Phi.

—June Klempirik, Sigma Nu Phi, engaged to Doug VanBrocklin, University of Michigan.

—Barbara Martin, Alpha Xi Delta, pinned to Don Zelenka, Sigma Rho, Michigan Institute of Mining and Technology.

—Frank Marvin, Sigma Tau Gamma, will marry Pat Nicholson, Sigma Nu Phi, January 17, Pontiac.

—Bob Miller, Delta Sigma Phi, pinned to Harriette Kotyuk, Delta Zeta.

—John Murray, Tau Kappa Epsilon, engaged to Gloria Frakes, Alpha Xi Delta.

—Lloyd Otto, Tau Kappa Epsilon, engaged to Judy Thyer, Delta Zeta.

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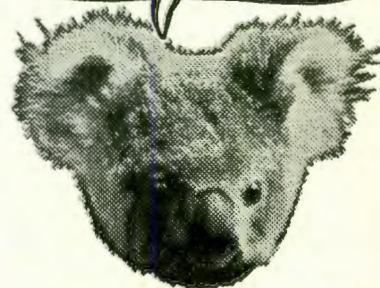
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